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Barney's Week: Serious About Service

Spring 1990

Designed to encourage and develop service opportunities for Cedarville student organizations, the second annual Barney's Week took place April 23-28.

Barney's Week is named after Barnabas, friend of the Apostle Paul in the Bible, who was known for his unselfish service to others. According to Jeff Sanders, coordinator of Barney's Week, "We wanted to show students a greater concept of service and help them become even more serious about serving others, like Barnabas. At the same time, we also wanted to meet some pressing needs in our community."

Complementing over 100 year-round ministry opportunities in southwest Ohio currently offered through the Christian Ministries Department, Barney's Week focused on the greater Cedarville community. Throughout the week, students involved themselves in projects ranging from "Seniors for Seniors" (the senior class assisting local senior citizens with yard work and spring cleaning) to a softball marathon to raise money for a crisis pregnancy center.

Over 20 campus organizations involving more than 300 students completed service projects, including a free health fair, cleanup of the Cedarville youth center, food baskets for the needy, a volleyball marathon to raise money for a widow, a community cookout, and a host of others. Since Barney's Week coincided with Earth Stewardship Week, students also planted trees at a nearby landfill and cleaned up several area parks.

"While Barney's Week gave our College family an opportunity to meet very practical needs in our community and showed our students how to have a lifestyle of service," Sanders explained, "many with whom we worked wondered why we cared enough to get involved. That was a natural introduction to sharing our faith."

Please join our College family in prayer as His Word works in the hearts of those who heard the Gospel and saw it lived out through service.



Jim Houser, student d.j. and announcer for WSRN

WSRN Begins Operation

What began as a dream and a prayer twelve years ago became a reality this spring as the Student Radio Network of Cedarville College (WSRN) took to the "air" in April.

In 1978, students Jim Leightenheimer ('80) and Mark Castellani ('80) imagined how beneficial it would be for broadcasting majors to have "live, hands on" radio experience. This year, the College

believed the necessity was even greater as students prepare for the 1990's and the 21st century. Now Leightenheimer, assistant professor of Communication Arts, has the opportunity to see his and Castellani's dream come to life.

As faculty advisor for WSRN, Leightenheimer stated, "WSRN serves as a practical laboratory in which prospective radio broadcasters can improve their skills and experience operating a commercial Christian radio station. In fact, such an experience is guaranteed with WSRN."

WSRN broadcasts 53 hours each week, most of which are evening hours. Since the station transmits only to campus residence halls, the broadcast schedule focuses on those hours that most students spend in their rooms.

Leightenheimer continued, "Unlike other student stations, ours seeks to work with the administration in supporting and advancing the mission of the College. Consequently, our programming is designed specifically for Cedarville College students to help them mature as Christians.

"Our station verse, Ephesians 4:29, states, 'Let no corrupt communication proceed out of your mouth, but that which is good to the use of edifying, that it may minister grace to its hearers,'" Leightenheimer concluded. "It is obvious many can be reached for Christ through radio. In a sense, we are preparing students who can broadcast 'grace'—the grace of God and His salvation—to those who hear and listen to stations across the country and around the world. No doubt, that is a quality message. WSRN is helping students broadcast it in a quality manner."

Taking the Gospel to Hungary



The 1989-90 Cedarville College Brass Choir under the direction of Charles Pagnard.

With the melting of the Iron Curtain comes the opportunity for a group of Cedarville College students to take the Gospel into the country of Hungary for the first time through the Missionary Internship Service (MIS).

On June 4, 1990, the eighteen members of the Brass Choir under the direction of Professor Charles Pagnard leave the States

for a three-week ministry of music, teaching the Word of God, and sharing their testimonies.

"Our contact to go to Hungary came through Andrea Gerstner, a Cedarville student from the Budapest area," related Pagnard. "Our itinerary includes concerts in open-air theatres, schools, and churches. After we play, one of us will present the Gospel and Andrea, who will travel with us as an interpreter and guide, will translate the message. Peter Barbarics, a believer who is helping us arrange our concerts, is also helping set up a network of Christian workers who can work one-on-one with those who respond."

The Brass Choir and Pagnard are not strangers to MIS ministries. During Christmas of 1987, the group travelled to Israel in a similar outreach. In the summers of 1981 and 1982, Pagnard, a noted trumpeter, ministered on MIS teams to Brazil.

"Because Hungary is not a large country, we look forward to sharing the Gospel through word and music with many in the country," Pagnard concluded. "And with the recent developments in that land, we can't wait to see how God will use us."

Student Work Accepted Into National Conference

Eleven senior communication arts majors recently submitted summaries of their senior research project to the National Conference of Undergraduate Research (NCUR). All received an invitation to present their papers at the upcoming conference.

The NCUR is designed to give outstanding undergraduates an opportunity to participate in a scholarly exchange with their peers. It is coordinated by several major universities, including Stanford, Princeton, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. This is the first time Cedarville has submitted students' work.

Jim Phipps, chairman of the department, indicated, "We sent eleven summaries in the hope that one would be invited. Rarely are all submissions from one college accepted. Certainly God has given us this opportunity, and we will make the most of it, especially to share our faith."

Those students who will present their papers are: Margaret Alexander, Tim Birch, Nathan Bobbett, Beth Ann Drobinski, Valerie Feliciano, Diane Hayes, Jules Hidalgo, Jamie Jordan, Jill Scowcroft, Kim Stilwell, and Susan Van Eaton.

It's Not Too Late

As the 1989-90 year draws to a close, it's not too late to send one final gift! A gift to the Annual Fund helps to meet the \$510.10 need each student of Cedarville College faces. That need is met only by gifts from alumni, friends, churches, and corporations. Already many have joined in meeting this need. Yet approximately 15% of the Annual Fund remains outstanding.

A gift to the Annual Fund touches every facet of a student's education at Cedarville. And these students will reach our world for Christ. By helping provide for their educational costs, you can make a difference now and for eternity.

Have a part in completing the 1989-90 year. Please send your check to the Annual Fund Office, Cedarville College, P.O. Box 601, Cedarville, OH 45314.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

June 2	Ninety-fourth Annual Commencement
July 9-14	Girls Basketball Camp
July 12-14	"Salute to Summer" (for High Schoolers)
July 16-21	Junior/Jr. High Boys Basketball Camp
July 18-21	Summer Enrichment Conference with Steve Bell of "The Chapel of the Air"
July 23-28	Sr. High Boys Basketball Camp